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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, April 20, 1923

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**EIGHT DEAD THIRTY
WOUNDED IN BERLIN
RIOTINGS TODAY**

Communists Terrorize City—Building
Barriades and Fighting; Leaders
Taken and Youthful Fol-
lows Spanked

**CITY FREED FROM OFFENDERS
TROUBLE STILL ON OUTSKIRTS**

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Apr. 20.—Eight persons reported dead, and more than thirty wounded as the result of disturbances in a communists mob in Muelheim, according to a dispatch received here which states the city was freed from the Communist grip but armed bands are still causing trouble in the outskirts.

Dispatches telling of riots say disturbers armed themselves by plundering shops and two thousand of them besieged the city. In one place they built barricades in the streets and terrorized the city. The burgomaster summoned reinforcements from nearby cities and upon their arrival they sallied forth to give battle. To day they broke through the Communists' barricades and control of the town was soon regained. Thirty leaders of the rioters were arrested including the leader of the Kiel revolution in 1918. A number of others, apparently youthful adventurers were spanked with extreme vigor and ordered to go home. Sharpshooters were posted at vantage points to quell further trouble.

**FORD ENHANCES
LAND VALUE HERE**

Former Local Banker Says Property in
Southeastern Kentucky Steadily
Advancing

Ford's recent acquisition of property in Southeastern Kentucky has already had the effect of enhancing property values in this section, said R. C. Ford, of Owenton, having particular reference to the recent sale of \$200,000 bonds at Manchester for road purposes. The bonds were bought by the Caldwell company of Nashville at par. Some of the strongest financial organizations in the country had representatives there.

Approximately 70,000 acres of the 120,000 acre Ford purchase are in Clay county. It was thought that it would be difficult to dispose of the bonds and the purchase of the five per cent securities by the Tennessee company came as a surprise.

R. C. Ford was formerly a prominent business man of Middlesboro, having been one of the organizers of the National bank here several years ago. He has recently been in Manchester where he has extensive realty interests. He was in Middlesboro on a brief business visit this morning.

"Middlesboro is growing more rapidly than any other town in Southeastern Kentucky," he declared, mentioning the new ice plant the City Lumber company and a few other recent building enterprises.

**EVANGELIST OF EXTENSIVE
EXPERIENCE HERE THIS WEEK**

Rev. M. C. Odell, evangelist and missionary who has been in every state in the union and in six foreign countries, is in Middlesboro. He bears several scars which resulted from encounters with bandits of the West Indies. He and Mrs. Odell are guests of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Marsee, this week.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Revival services, M. E. church, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "The Whole Family in Heaven."

Christian church cottage prayer service, home of Mrs. H. M. Axline, 7:30 p. m.

Oniska Tribe No. 149 Red Men, regular meeting.

Marion Davies in "When Knighthood was in Flower," Manning 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**SOLUTION OF "BOOM" TO
BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW**

The mystery of "BOOM" will be solved tomorrow. This information has been communicated to the Daily News in a mysterious manner by the uncanny originator of the scheme who promises to make a full confession in tomorrow's issue. Meanwhile the guesses as to the significance of the sign continue to pile up. It is safe to say that a majority of these amateur public sleuths will be genuinely surprised when the solution becomes apparent.

**FAMILY NIGHT AT M. E.
CHURCH REVIVAL TONIGHT**

"The Whole Family in Heaven" will be the subject of Rev. O. H. Callis' sermon at the First M. E. Church tonight. Families are invited to attend and sit in groups during the service. "The Sinner's Dilemma" was the subject of the sermon last night. The evangelist, using the text, "Why sit ye here still," showed that many are lost as a result of their failure to take an active interest in their spiritual welfare.

The prayer meetings held each morning in the three districts are being well attended as was also the meeting at the Brownie Theater at 10 o'clock this morning. No services will be held tomorrow. Rev. E. R. Burnside, Rev. Callis and others who have been taking an active interest in the meeting are planning a trip to the Pinnacle tomorrow.

**I. M. U. VICTOR OVER M. H. S.
IN BASEBALL GAME YESTERDAY**

M. H. S. first team went down to defeat before the I. M. U. second team in the game played yesterday afternoon on the field of the latter, the score being 25 to 2. Two scores were made by the home team in the first inning but after that it seemed to go to pieces. The rival team has had a great deal more practice than the local boys and have not lost a game this season.

Undaunted by this initial defeat, the M. H. S. team will leave early tomorrow morning for Harlan where they are scheduled to play the Harlan high school in the afternoon. The game was called off on account of the rain last Saturday, the local boys returning after they had gone as far as Pineville.

**M. H. S. GROUNDS BEING
DECORATED AROUND EDGE**

Decorative shrubbery in the form of privet bushes has been set around the edges of the central school lawn, the idea being that it will eventually develop into a beautiful, verdant wall. Other steps for improvement of the lawn are being taken. Flower will be planted and some cuttings of sod are on hands now for use on the barren places.

Andy Moyers' New Bus Here

Andy Moyers returned from Knoxville with the new bus body on his Reo chassis Wednesday. The car now has seats like a touring car with doors at each. He has extended his route to Park Ridge and will make three or four trips daily to that point.

**CHAIR CAR FOR
CORBIN TRAIN**

L. and N. Makes Addition for Convenience of Passengers Between Cities

For the comfort of passengers traveling from here to Corbin the L. and N. has added a chair car which is picked up here by Train No. 12. The car is one which was formerly used on the Lynch-Corbin run and which was attached to the train at Pineville. So far as is at present known the chair car will be a permanent arrangement, according to O. B. Hollingsworth division superintendent. The convenience is greatly appreciated by the local patrons of the passenger train service.

**POTTERY INDUSTRIES
GUILTY RESTRAINT**

Eight Prison Sentences and \$171,000
Fines Given Firms For
Conspiracy

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Apr. 20.—Eight prison sentences and fines totaling \$171,000 were imposed in federal court here today on twenty individuals and twenty three corporations, all engaged in the pottery industry, who were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in restraint of trade. Prison sentences range from six to ten months and fines amount to \$5,000 each. Those fined included the National Heifrich Pottery Company, Evansville, Indiana.

**MRS. COOK OF PENNSYLVANIA
CHOSEN D. A. R. HEAD**

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the General Daughters of the American Revolution today after one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the society. She received one hundred and sixty-one majority over her opponent Mrs. Wallace Hanger of Washington.

**ELECTION APPEAL
CASES UP TODAY**

Bell County Contested Office Cases
To Be Heard Together in
Court of Appeals

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Apr. 20.—Court of Appeals: French versus Common wealth, Madison county appellant's petition of rehearing overruled; Pursi-full versus Broughton, Kearns versus Howard, Asher versus Green and Bingham versus Anderson, all from Bell county, appeals ordered heard together.

**INTEREST GROWS IN BABY
CONTEST FOR KENTUCKY**

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—Growing pride in robust children in Kentucky appears evident from the fact that during the first two weeks of April more than 1,500 between the ages of six months and two and a half years were entered in the Better Babies Contest being conducted by the State Board of Health for the National Health Exposition to be held here April 22 to May 5.

Never before in this state has there been anything like so much interest in a contest of this nature, according to Dr. Lewis L. McMurry, president of the State Board of Health. He attributes the widespread interest to the constantly growing spread of information about child welfare and to the increasing number of agencies which help in the care of children and look after the mother's health both before and after the baby is born.

Six graduate nurses have been added to the staff of the Public Health Nursing Association since April 1st to meet the growing demand for the services of this organization in Louisville. The need for this rather sudden expansion is held by Dr. McMurry to be directly due to the greater interest in healthy babies, created by publication of details of the contest in newspapers throughout the state.

**COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR
POSTMASTER HERE ANNOUNCED**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a competitive examination for postmaster in this city. It will be held under the president's order of May 10, 1921, and not under the civil service acts and rules. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated upon their education, training, business experience and fitness. Applications must be properly executed on Form 2241. Form 2213 contains definite information regarding the examination. Both forms will be furnished upon application to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners or by the United States Civil Service commission at Washington.

**GEORGE COLVIN
SAYS KENTUCKY
NOT 45TH RANK**

State Superintendent Addresses K. E.
A. Meeting in Louisville—Up-
holds State Schools But
Urges Improvement

**WANTS CHANGE METHOD
SCHOOL FUND DISTRIBUTION**

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19.—Exception to the oft-repeated statement that Kentucky ranks forty-fifth among the states of the Union in education was taken here yesterday by Geo. Colvin, state superintendent of public instruction, in an address before the Kentucky Educational Association convention. Mr. Colvin declared that Kentucky's classification, always more or less doubtful, was "never less true than today."

Mr. Colvin said that the fact that other states were spending more money than Kentucky on their schools did not make them greater in education. "The educational status of a state is not to be fixed by the amount of money it spends on schools; the financial sacrifice must also be considered; this sacrifice is expressed in the relation between school expenditures and taxable wealth," said Mr. Colvin. The speaker then gave a report showing the increase in money spent on schools of Kentucky in the last three years.

For the school year 1918-1919 the total amount spent on public education, omitting the university and normal schools, was \$8,242,740; for the year 1921-1922 the total paid was \$10,727,500, an increase of 100 per cent. Mr. Colvin declared. Teachers salaries increased 65 per cent; the value of school properties 61 per cent, and teachers' salaries, in terms of the individual, went from \$411 annually to \$725, or an increase of 79 per cent. The county superintendents' salaries have gone from an average of \$1,064 annually to \$1,833, Mr. Colvin said.

Increase Funds With Salaries

"If we should increase teachers' salaries, we must increase the funds out of which teachers' salaries are to be paid," said Mr. Colvin. "It is the part of wise administration to consider all possible ways for increasing the school fund and to adopt that plan that is most just and most satisfactory."

"The state fund can be increased not only through an increased valuation of property, but also through an increase in the actual value of the property. The actual wealth of our state can be greatly increased through the reclamation of waste farm land, through the improvement of abandoned farm land, through improved methods of cultivation and production, through the forestation of exhausted forest areas, through the development of our mineral resources, through the utilization of unused water power, through the development of factories, and through better methods of marketing. The Bingham Cooperative Marketing bill, while not intrinsically a school bill is a tremendous aid to public education."

Kentucky needs to use more of her coal in her own furnaces; she needs to manufacture more of her farm products within her own factories. She exports too much manufactures too little. By increasing our industries we shall increase our population. Fundamentally our problem is to hold the tax payers that we have, to bring in new tax payers with the opportunities we have to offer, to increase the tax payers' capacity to pay taxes, and to justify higher taxation by larger returns in public service.

Opposes Per Capita Distribution

"More important even than increasing the state school fund is a change in the method of distribution. Instead of the constitutional per capita basis of distribution, the state school fund should be used exclusively for equalization and stimulation. Public support should be proportioned to local needs, local efforts and local interests. The practice of distributing the state school fund on a per capita basis is the most archaic feature of our whole educational system. Since public education is a state function it is my duty of the state to equalize

**BRITISH DO NOT
WANT PROHIBITION**

Matter Debated First Time in History
by House of Commons, Re-
jected 236 to 14

By Associated Press

LONDON, Apr. 20.—For the first time in history the House of Commons debated the liquor prohibition bill and at the expiration of the debate rejected it two hundred and thirty-six to fourteen.

**MORROW REAPPOINTS WINN
AND HALLEY TO STATE BOARD**

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Apr. 20.—Governor Morrow today re-appointed Robert Winn of Mt. Sterling and Samuel Halley of Lexington to the state board of charities and corrections.

Cannot Prosecute 2 Liquor Charges

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Apr. 20.—The court of appeals ruled today that a person convicted of selling liquor cannot be prosecuted for having the same liquor in their possession, reversing the judgment of the Pulaski circuit court.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—For Kentucky: Increasing cloudiness, showers and thunder storms Saturday and in west and central portions tonight. Cooler in west portion Saturday.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS
SPRING CLEAN UP THURSDAY**

The spring clean-up work was done at the Christian church was done yesterday by the members on account of the revival services which will be held there next week. The building is now ready for the campaign according to Charles E. Cooke who contributed to the work yesterday.

**HARROGATE W. C. T. U. PLANS
CHILDREN'S MENTAL CONTEST**

HARROGATE, Apr. 20.—The W. C. T. U. of Harrogate, Tenn., will hold a mental contest for the children of the community Saturday evening, April 21, in the University auditorium. All contestants are urged to be present promptly at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to be present. A silver offering will be taken for the support of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

**PASSENGER DEPOT
UNDERGOES CLEANUP**

Work Thorough Throughout Building
—Cooperation in Keeping
Clean Urged

Soap and water have been effectively used at the passenger depot during the past two days. The seats and floor of the waiting rooms have gone through a vigorous course of scrubbing and now the place has an aspect of cleanliness.

The work which is not yet finished is being done thoroughly. The floor under the radiators and at other places where it is not so noticeable is not being slighted. Lavatories have been cleaned as have also the windows. The place is now swept twice daily.

Public cooperation would aid in no small degree toward keeping the depot clean and sanitary. Not long after the seats had been scrubbed, space sufficient for three persons to sit was littered with bread, meat and fruit scraps, apparently remnants of a lunch. Papers and other refuse are thrown on the floors although there is a receptacle provided for rubbish. Many patrons persist in expectorating on the present clean floors though em-pasadors are placed at convenient intervals throughout the waiting room.

educational opportunities as between the various counties.

"We have 443,268 children in the county school districts, 151,852 children in the graded school districts, and in the city school district, and. Naturally there is the greatest concentration of wealth in the county districts. In city districts the revenue from the local school tax is \$29.02 for each child; in graded school district it is \$17.35 for each child; in county school districts it is \$8.64 for each child.

**JOHN MOSLEY SAYS
"BOOM" UNCONNECTED
WITH MAYOR KEENEY**

One proffered solution as to the meaning of "BOOM" has been entirely eliminated by one who forms the mysterious connecting link with the originator of the cryptic symbol and the curious public. His communication to the Daily News follows:

"In regard to the mysterious sign 'BOOM', I feel safe to say that Mayor Keenev was not really thought of, especially for next governor of Kentucky. I am real sure of that. John Mosley, Sign Painter."

**BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
FAST HORSES, GOOD
WHISKY BYGONE BOAST**

CINCINNATI, O., April 20.—Kentucky's far famed and honored tradition of beautiful women, fast horses and good whiskey, is being dissipated to some extent by the span of progress, declared Dean Josephine Simrall, former dean of women at the University of Kentucky and now in a similar position at the University of Cincinnati, to a gathering of the University of Kentucky here.

"Brains are replacing beauty," she said. "The automobile is taking place of fast horses and even whisky has lost some of its former standing due to the advent of Volsteadism." Dean Simrall told of the progress made in the educational facilities in Kentucky. She said that the state was rapidly catching up with her sister Commonwealths and that soon her educational institution would be on the par with others.

**FOR TEMPORARY
STREET REPAIRS**

Kiwanian Suggests Filling Holes On
Cumberland Avenue With Slag,
Then Oiling

The suggestion made by A. M. Kinaird at the Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday, that the mayor's permission be sought, at once, for the citizens of Middlesboro to fill the holes in the business section of Cumberland avenue and oil the street, is being favorably discussed today. Many people feel that the city's spring trade depends greatly on the streets being repaired at once and merchants here are willing to see that they are improved.

Mr. Kinaird stated further yesterday that he was in Big Stone Gap this week and a prominent man there told him he would stay away from Middlesboro entirely rather than drive over Cumberland Avenue and that he preferred driving through the ungraded road between Rose Hill and Jonesville to traveling up Middlesboro's main street.

Middlesboro is gradually getting a bad name throughout the section for her streets, as no improvement or repair has been made on Cumberland Avenue in two years. The proposed temporary plan to fill the holes with slag and oil the street until permanent steps can be taken is meeting with a great deal of approval.

FOR A BETTER MIDDLESBORO
Specific improvements make up the details of a campaign for a BIGGER AND BETTER MIDDLESBORO, and a list is to be compiled of these details, for use from day to day. Today we are advocating:

That our passenger depot be made a cleaner, more sightly and more sanitary place at once, and that the utmost influence be brought to bear toward getting a new station.

That a general movement for street improvement be instituted immediately, with emphasis on repair and construction of Cumberland Avenue.

That a system of street marking be devised in this city so that a stranger or for that matter, a resident, can find his way around without undue inquiries.

That the ordinance prohibiting spitting in public places be rigidly enforced and the practice be condemned as repugnant and unsanitary. That the spiritual side may not be neglected in the campaign for a Better Middlesboro, but rather that we should emphasize the importance of building spiritually as paramount to any material improvement.

That Middlesboro's lack of a fitting burial place be remedied and provisions for a city cemetery be made.

That every citizen of Middlesboro lend his wholehearted help in the Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up Campaign to be launched by the Woman's Club next week.

**OPPOSES G. O. P.
MEMBERSHIP IN
WORLD COURT**

Representative Wood of Indiana Tells
Harding Rank and File Repub-
licans Think Less of Plan
Than League of Nations

**PRESIDENT DOES NOT
WEAKEN IN ADVOCACY**

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—Expressing the belief that Republican opposition to administration world court membership is even stronger than against entrance into the League of Nations, representative Will Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, today told President Harding he believed it a mistake for the party to urge the proposition. Wood's statement constituted the first open opposition to Harding's proposal, among Republican leaders outside of the irreconcilable group of senators. Wood said, however, that Harding would not weaken in his advocacy of the proposal as outlined in his message to the senate before the adjournment of congress.

**K. E. A. ATTENDANCE
RECORD BREAKING**

Association Takes Up Kentucky Edu-
cational Facilities and Nor-
mal Schools Today

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Apr. 20.—With the arrival of additional members swelling already the record breaking attendance the Kentucky Educational Association started today's program by considering the question of Kentucky's educational facilities. More than a thousand students from normal schools at Bowling Green and Richmond and members of the faculty were to join the throng later in the day. Those from Bowling Green were to discuss the foundation fund of \$300,000 for the Western Normal at Bowling Green.

**TO TRY SUTTLES FOR CONTRIB-
UTING TO GIRL'S DELINQUENCY**

Preliminary trial of Luther Suttles charged with contributing to delinquency of public school pupils will take place before County Judge J. S. Bingham at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The case was brought to the city police court this morning but owing to its being in the nature of a juvenile case it was transferred to the other court.

Suttles is said to have taken Pearl Shelby, age 16, to Fern Lake Saturday and to have kept her there all night. Her father, Frank Shelby, had a warrant issued for Suttles and he was arrested this morning.

**COMMISSIONER CHECKING UP
ON MOTOR LICENSES HERE**

W. R. Sparkman, state tax commissioner was here yesterday checking up on the motor vehicle licenses. He said that he had found conditions good here and that there were comparatively few vehicle owners who did not have license.

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THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK15

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SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Many waters cannot quench love,
neither can the floods drown it; if a
man would give all the substance of
his house for love, it would utterly
be contemned.—Sol. 8:7.

The secret heart is fair devotion's
temple; there the saint, even on that
living altar, lights the flame of purest
sacrifice, which burns unquenched, not un-
accepted.—Hannah More.

REFORM OF CITY
BILLBOARDS

The proposed action of the Wilder
Poster Service to move their billboards
back from the streets in the main
section of town and to make these bill-
boards as attractive as possible is in-
deed a commendable one and we
earnestly hope it will be carried out.
Unightly billboards and unpleasant
posters can mar the appearance of a
town more quickly than any other
thing.

In many cities and in some states
billboards are against the law because,
though they are recognized as good
advertising mediums, they detract so
from the general appearance that they
are ruled out as undesirable. In some
parts of Middlesboro these billboards
have served as a distinct detriment.
Because of no city ordinance govern-
ing such matters, signs and posters of
carnivals, girl shows and various like
attractions have been scattered broad-
cast over the main section of the town,
until the appearance created was most
repellent. Sometimes a visitor to the
city might think, walking up our
main streets, that he had suddenly
been put off in Devil's Gulch or Bloody
Bay, if he judged the tastes of the
citizens here by the posters displayed
so flamboyantly on our billboards.

However, billboards may be made at-
tractive if their owners censor the
pictures to be put on them and if the
boards are to be set back from the
sidewalk as the Wilder service prom-
ises. Reform of an offending element
is always more desirable than aboli-
tion and we are confident that the
corrections of the Wilder company will
be thorough and satisfying to even
the most esthetic of Middlesboro citi-
zens.

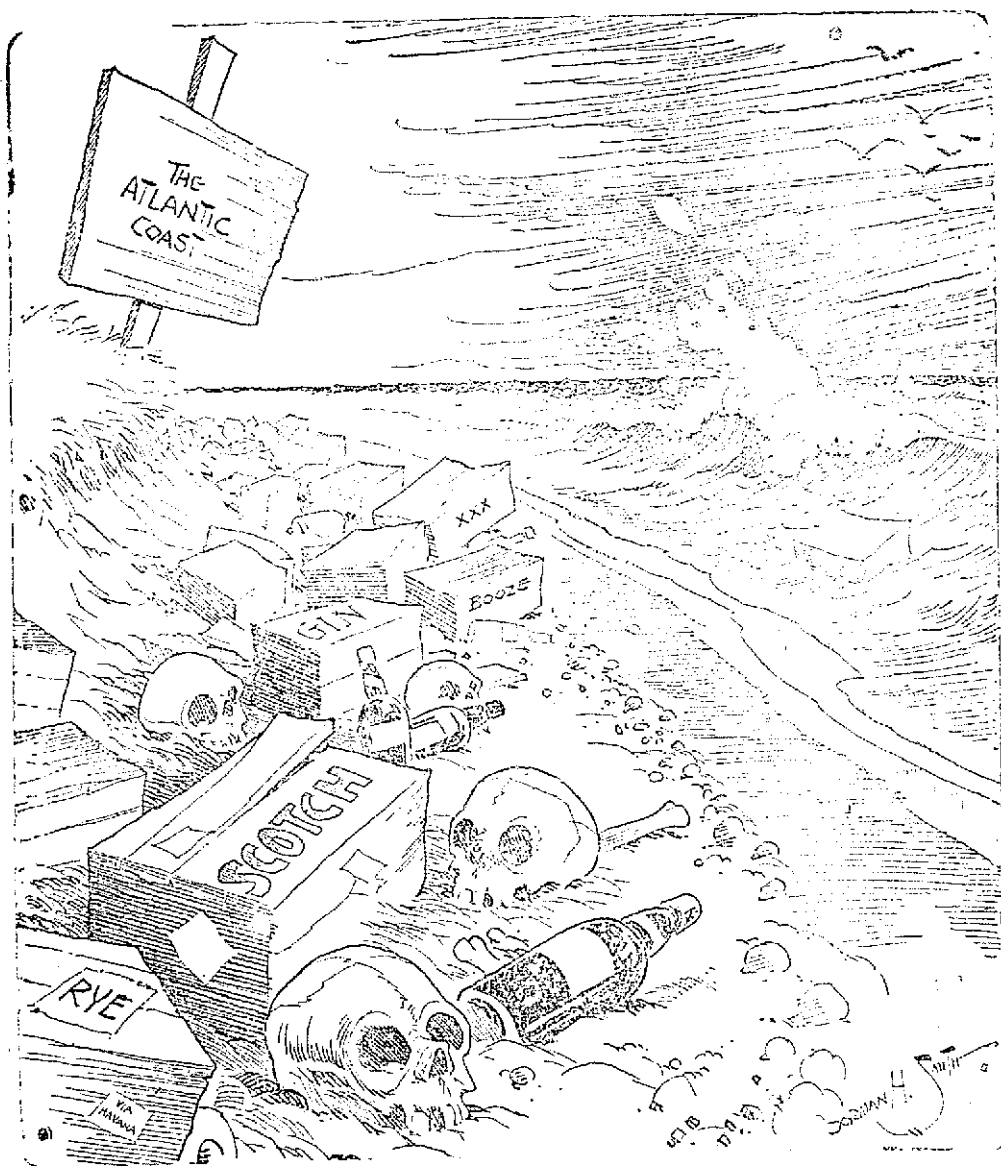
TREND OF
TAXATION

Taxes are increasing everywhere be-
cause the people are demanding great-
er services from their government or
the governments are undertaking to do
more things for the people and in either
event the cost is increased which
means more taxes as any one must see.
The demand for better roads and
schools has instigated a widespread
propaganda for these purpose to which
the public is responding liberally, in
sentiment, and while on the one hand
very large expenditures are encouraged
on the other hand there is a great
deal of complaint about taxes which
is not very logical to say the least
of it.

Here in Kentucky, where not only
roads and schools, but practically all
of the institutions maintained by the
State were neglected for many years;
under an obsolete, inadequate and un-
just tax law, the fiscal affairs reached
such a deplorable condition it is easy
to understand that the cost of repair,
to say nothing of the improvement,
placed an unusual burden on the gov-
ernment and the taxes we are paying
today are not only for current ex-
penses but for the neglect of twenty-
five years during which the revenue
failed to defray the expenses.

Since the adoption of the new sys-

FLOTSAM



tion of taxation in 1917 there has been
a considerable increase in the revenue
of the State, Counties and Cities, but
most of the additional income seems
to have been consumed in current ex-
penses and there is an imperative need
for more money for permanent im-
provements which can only be raised
by more taxes and this to be the situ-
ation elsewhere.

There is evidently a lack of informa-
tion about the tax laws in Kentucky,
where there is much groundless com-
plaint, and the responsibility for some
of the things complained of is mis-
placed, as for instance the difference
in the effect of the laws governing
State, County and City taxation.

People as a rule merely consider the
aggregate amount of taxes they are
called upon to pay and disregard the
various purposes the tax bills are for.

So far the movement for tax re-
forms has been confined to State
taxes, as the Legislature has no au-
thority to fix local County or City
tax rates, and as there are one hun-
dred and twenty Counties and more
than a thousand Cities and Towns in
the State, existing under different con-
ditions, it would be impossible to
adopt any uniform plan for their taxa-
tion.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News: In your issue of
the 17th Mayor Keeney is quoted as
saying in reply to the resolutions of
the Ministerial Association regarding
the bringing of a street carnival to
Middlesboro, "I don't know anything
about any proposition to bring a street
carnival here to raise money for re-
pair of streets. If you want to know
anything about the carnival you will
have to see members of the ministerial
association." He is further quoted as
saying that he had had no conversa-
tion with any representative of the
Woman's Club in regard to such a
proposition.

In reply I desire to say that while
I have not met Mayor Keeney I had
higher estimation by far of him be-
fore he replied in this manner than
I have now.

He is "begging the question" evi-
dently for political reasons. He says
that he doesn't know anything about

this proposition to "raise money for
repair of streets." Mayor Keeney
came out in plain language, without
qualification and tell the people like
a man that you know there is a propo-
sition on to bring a street carnival
here but that the money is not to
be used to repair streets but to buy
a truck to haul garbage away with.

He hides behind the statement "to
repair the streets." Now I don't like
the idea of a public official making
it appear to the public that the good
women of our town have misrepresent-
ed him, by clothing his language in
ambiguity that the average person
would not notice, even tho' he is a
politician.

Now so far as I am concerned, I
don't care what you are planning to
do with the money derived from the
carnival whether it be to build streets,
buy trucks, buy sprinkler wagons, or
what not it is bad business. Middel-
sboro can't afford to let this happen
under any circumstances. The price
is too dear. I ask Middlesboro par-
ents: Are you willing to sell your sons
chance or your daughter's chance of
life for the removal of the garbage
from your rear door? If so, write to
Mayor Keeney and tell him to go to
it, you have a son or a daughter to
sacrifice on the altar of mammon.

"God give us men, men who know
their rights
And knowing, dare maintain, prevent
the long aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they read
the chain."

Rev. William L. Powell.



Tom
Sims
Says

This world court they are discuss-
ing has a summons for America, and
hasn't served it yet.

Whistling is forbidden in Iceland but
they haven't very much to whistle
about in Iceland.

Harvey may quit England to take
the stump in America, going from up
a tree to up a stump.

Case of twins occur once in every
60 births and never use good judgment
as to when or where.

Ex-Kaiser has abandoned his buck-
saw for a buzzsaw, maybe because he
likes monkeying with buzzsaws.

Action for blue laws will be started
in 43 states, by people who would feel
blue anyway.

Police claim a man named La Piana
moved out of Milwaukee, Wis., leaving
29 notes behind.

The Chinese roast their eggs instead
of boiling them, and do not use china
eggs either.

Fourteen members of the fish trust
were jailed in Boston, so maybe their
pleas sounded fishy.

Russian leaders say the do not be-
lieve in heaven. Sour grapes.

Annual honey crop of the U. S. is
230,000,000 pounds, which is very sweet
of the bees.

A South Bend, Ind., woman of 103
lives on corn bread and milk, much to
the butchers' disgust.

They do not shake hands at all in
China, and not enough in America.

Corsets made for bootlegging, were
found in Boston. As usual, the corset
wearers were pinched.

Be glad you are not an oyster. A
young oyster moves 58 hours and then
settles down for life.

Austrian woman thinks she is liv-
ing with her husband's twin, but it
be hubby acting nice.

Cuba is shipping us candy filled
with booze, so taking candy from the
baby may not be so easy.

We do not know if a Westchester
man who held five aces left a family
or not.

When some golf players put their
mind on the ball it just fits.

Always be serious while making love.
Love laughs at jokesmiths.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-
COTT, NEWLYWED, TO HER
FRIEND, BEATRICE
GRIMSHAW

It is all so beautiful, dear Beatrice,
that I almost hesitate to break the
spell by writing even to you. I con-
fess I was a little disappointed when
I found that John had got his tickets
for Niagara Falls. It seemed so com-
monplace. All bridal couples go there,
you know, if they have the money. He
seemed so surprised, however, that I
would not want to do this conventional
thing. I did not say much about it.

I am very glad we came, Bee. It
is wonderful and not the least of my
joy comes from the sight of other
couples that I know are just as happy
as John and I, other young men and
women who are entering the same life.

Yesterday, when we were going down
through the gorge, a little bit of a
girl just in front of us nestled into
the protecting arms of a splendid man
beside her and, as he pulled her to-
ward him with that air of possession
which every woman loves, I found
myself snuggling up to John.

There was something in the grand-
eur of the landscape, something so
awesome in the overhanging rocks
above us and in the rushing torrent
below that I felt, as I knew the little
bride in front did, I was glad that
I had someone beside me who could
understand the feeling that all this
sublimity of nature inspired.

You can imagine, however, how I
was brought down to earth when John
whispered in my ear, "I think those
waffles we had this morning were the
best I ever ate."

I began to understand immediately
why mother was always so careful to
have dad's meals on time and to pre-
pare things that she knew he liked.

I guess, Bee, that after all mar-
riage is more material than I thought.
Don't think that I am unhappy. In
fact, I am very, very happy. Already
I have learned that the old adage,
"The way to a man's love is through
his stomach," is probably true.

Here comes my husband and I must
close, signing myself for the first time
Leslie Prescott.

DEAR LITTLE SISTER:

I hope when you are married you
will come here. It is so beautiful and
we are so happy. John makes me
wear your pearls all the time al-
though they seem rather dressy to me.
Am sending you a souvenir.

Lovingly, LESLIE.

I wonder if you, dear mother, en-
joyed your bridal trip to Niagara
Falls as much as John and I are.
Dad told me once that this was where
you ran away to be married. We are
leaving today for a trip down the St.
Lawrence to Montreal. Very happy.
With love from both of us.

YOUR DAUGHTER AND SON.

TOMORROW: John Prescott, to his
friend, Sydney Carton, stores away
for future use the saying, "What a
woman doesn't know won't hurt her."

♦ ♦ Berton Bralery's Daily Poem ♦ ♦
A FEW LEFT

♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Bralery ♦ ♦ ♦

The Little Jay Town, says Ed Vance

Cook,

Is only found in the story book.

And every village that he has seen

Is smart and dapper and new and clean.

And the people revel in city dress

With metropolitan worthiness;

Well, most of what he has said is true

But—Ed's forgotten a town or two.

As long as you stick to the broad

highway

The towns are smart and the towns are

gay,

But follow the by-roads now and then

And you'll find they are something else

again;

For back in the woods where the trees

frogs call

The Little Jay Town ain't gone at all.

The hayseed linger, the rules are thick

And the average citizen's a hick.

There shall you find as you wander in

Suspenders held with a safety pin.

The hickory shirt and the congress

knives.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

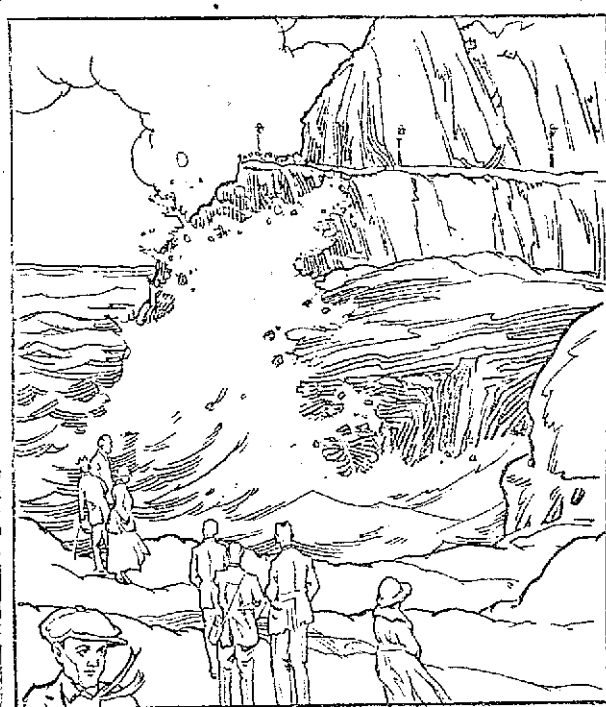
TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner.

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

ILFRACOMBE, WALES



The rocky walls of Ilfracombe
Are pleasing to the eye—
They make the Bristol Channel waves
In gale time dash up high—

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

MR. HEZA PIKER

By Allman



Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE CARAVAN

The camels are leaving Jerusalem, Swarthy Arabs are driving them, And the tinkle of camel bells Rings in my dreams though the world's between

Myself and the City I've never seen, But O, where my whole heart dwells! The camels come softly stepping down The road that leaves the holy town, Moving in single file.

And my thoughts keep pace with the caravan, That's bound for Dimasch or Hindustan, Or Cairo on the Nile; Till the bells of the camels are heard no more, And the fall of their feet on the desert floor Is lost with the sight of them. Then back to the hill-throned City I ride, With a song on my lips for my holy bride, My beloved Jerusalem.—Martin Feinstein.

Mrs. Morgan Honor Guest

Mrs. Wiley. Morgan nee Jennie Burks, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Cherokee Country club, Thursday at noon, tendered by Mrs. George Templeton, Mrs. Morgan is being extended a cordial welcome to Knoxville and a series of hospitalities have been arranged in compliment to her.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Eastern Star Entertains

Eastern Star chapter number 335 entertained the members and friends after their regular meeting last night. Games, contests and dreadings furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Those present were: Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Bernice Vaughn, Miss Lillian Euster, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Albert Seale, Mrs. G. E. Haddleston, Mrs. Edith Gray, Mrs. William Sumpter, Mrs. Douglas Pollette, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Robert Euster, Mrs. H. H. Tusley, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zumber, Irvine Swillinger, Lyle Webster, J. M. Vaughn and Billy Mac Sumpter.

Buddy Euster Has Birthday Party

Little Buddy Euster entertained about twenty-five of his little friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Euster on Twenty-second street, in honor of his sixth birthday. Games were played during the afternoon. The color scheme of white and pink was carried out in the decorations and in the large birthday cake with six candles on it. Balloons were suspended from the chandeliers in the dining room and were given to the guests as souvenirs. Ice cream, cake and candy were served as refreshments.

Woman's Club To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at Kentenra Hall on Twenty-second street Monday afternoon, in charge of the Educational section of which Mrs. E. A. Hubbard is chairman. Senator White L. Moss of Pineville will be the chief speaker and his subject will be, "State Affairs, Good Roads, and Ways in Which Public Money is Used in Kentucky." Music will be furnished by Miss Bertha Hoe and Will Hoe.

Choir Practice At Kentenra Hall

The Sunday school choir of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at the Kentenra Hall at 7:30 tonight for practice. All members are urged to be present.

Evangelist Joel Lee Jones, Christian Church, April 22-May 6.

Nancy Edmonds Celebrates Sixth Birthday Anniversary

Little Miss Nancy Edmonds entertained a number of her young friends this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, on Englewood Road in honor of her sixth birthday. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations and refreshments.

St. Mary's Food Sale Saturday

St. Mary's Guild will hold a food sale in the Daily News window Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waller of Knoxville were in Middlesboro yesterday.

N. T. Preston of Wallins was a visitor here yesterday.

There's a twang of goodness about our sandwiches you'll like. **THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD**, 19th and Cumberland.

Mrs. Thad Grabeel of Ewing, Va., was shopping here yesterday.

W. C. Stair spent yesterday in Pineville.

W. L. Walter of Knoxville, formerly of Middlesboro, is a business visitor here today.

Miss Naa Caldwell will spend tomorrow in Knoxville.

Miss Emily Hobbs, Miss Edith Bales and Miss Mellie Grabeel of Rose Hill, Va., were here yesterday.

Mother may we have more? That's what the children ask about famous Mullanes Taffies. Good and wholesome. 10c packages. Also larger packages. **The Little Homestead**, 19th and Cumberland. Mrs. A. W. Altman.

Supt. J. W. Bradner who is in Louisville attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational association is not expected to return before Sunday.

W. C. Evans of Louisville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

George E. Motch, of Winchester, a former Middlesboro resident, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Motch is president of the Winchester school board and he came here chiefly to go through the new high school building today with the architect, Fred Manly, of Knoxville, preparatory to building a new high school building in Winchester.

Orville Hampton of Indianapolis is in Middlesboro on business and was the guest yesterday of John Howard. This is Mr. Hampton's first visit here and he praised the city highly.

William Archer of Harlan, formerly in the coal business here, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Austen, Miss Laura Belle Buchanan and H. A. Campbell motored to Day's sawmill, Clinch river where A. L. Campbell is fishing, yesterday.

D. L. Brown returned yesterday after a few days' stay at Banner Fork.

Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, Miss Myrtle Lewis and R. L. Krigger motored to Clinch river today.

Miss Myrtle Blanton of Wallins Creek is visiting Miss Nancy Howard.

L. B. Preston of Wallins Creek is visiting here.

Mrs. G. E. Healy who has been ill the past month, is recovering and expects to be out this week.

S. A. Healy who broke his leg by stepping in a hole in his yard last October and had not been able to walk since, will return to work on the L. and N. this week.

N. R. Clark of Lynch was here on business Thursday.

John Chesney and W. S. Williams returned last night from a business trip to Harlan.

Ed Yenger has returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. C. Lyons and daughter Lots came back yesterday from a several days' visit in Knoxville.

Mrs. L. G. Minton who has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, has returned to her home at Corbin.

Miss Jessie Adkins, circuit court clerk of Claiborne county, was shopping in Middlesboro today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blausett, of Old Town, Tennessee, were visitors in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid, of Ewing, Virginia, and Mrs. Ora Burkhead, of Harlan, were in the city today.

Evangelist Joel Lee Jones, Christian Church, April 22-May 6.

WALLINS CREEK

Buck Ralston of Middlesboro was here on business Monday.

Mrs. N. B. Kash, who had been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Orin Lee for the past month, returned to her home in Middlesboro Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brumback of Kentenra were shopping in Wallins Creek Monday.

Mrs. Jess Howard and children are visiting in Harlan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silvers of Kitts were here for the day, Sunday, guests of Mrs. Silvers' sister, Mrs. Orin Lee.

W. S. Penn of Georgetown was here on business the first of the week.

Mrs. E. R. Drain of Middlesboro spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Orin Lee.

Building is on foot for Wallins Creek ice plant.

12-Year Debt Paid

LONDON, Apr. 18.—A hospital superintendent informs reporters a widow visited him and paid a debt she had contracted 12 years before during her husband's final sickness. It had taken that time to save the money.

New Large Size DRESSES and SUITS TALBOTT'S

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" AT MANRING MONDAY NIGHT

The one bright spot in the local theatrical season will be the engagement at the Manring Theatre of the international success, "The Cat and the Canary", which is announced for one night only on Monday, April 23rd. This remarkable play will be presented in this city with the same fine production that has enthralled New York and Chicago playgoers for months and with a company of players that will match any playing organization put together for Broadway theatre goers. Heading the company is Robert Toms, who was drafted from the New York company for this tour. His capital playing of the leading role before Broadway audiences was an important contributing factor in the tremendous success of the play in New York.

"The Cat and the Canary" is a mystery play—a thriller. It is also a comedy of extraordinary charm. One New York reviewer wrote for his newspaper that this play "out-batted 'The Cat' in its mystifying qualities and that it was so funny he didn't know whether to laugh himself to death or just succumb from the thrills and chills that chased up and down his spine. In any event, no dramatic offering of the last generation has taken such a firm hold on playgoers and in order to satisfy the demand for the play companies are presenting it, not only in this country, where it is the reigning hit in New York, and Chicago, but also in London and Australia.

"Beauty Hints" headline. It certainly does. All roads leads to home.

New

Bolivia

COATS

\$24.50; \$29.50

Side Tie Effects

TALBOTT'S

MANRING THEATRE

Monday, April 23

BETTER GET YOUR SEATS

NOW

PRICES

1st Ten Rows orch.....\$2.20
Next Ten Rows orch.....\$1.65
Next 7 Rows, orch.....\$1.10
1st 5 Rows Balcony.....\$1.10
Next 4 Rows Balcony......55
General admission 55c; Loges and Boxes, \$2.75

Positively the biggest and best show of the year. Coming here with splendid indorsements from all over the world. New York, Chicago, London, Eng., Paris, France, Australia and the Orient.

1000 - Performances in America - 1000



Notice: Presented here with big New York Carload Production and Special Metropolitan cast of distinguished players



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

THE values are remarkable; more for your money than ever before; the styles are new Norfolk, sport suits, 2, 3 and 4 button sacks. We'll be glad to show you.

T.H. Campbell & Bros.

IN KEEPING WITH

Middlesboro's Paint-Up, Clean-Up
APRIL 22-28

Aerolux Ventilating Porch Shades
SHADES WITH NO WHIP



—Ideal for all types of living and sleeping porches—open, screened or glass enclosed.

"More Home to the House"

KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS

—All Sizes

—All Lengths

Special Fixtures for Valance and Casement Hangings

Floor Mops---O'Cedar---Wizard
RUGS

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent
18—Associated Stores—18

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

KIWANIS LEAD
BOND ISSUE PARADE

All School Children Follow in Gala
Dress—Vote Yesterday on
Bonds

PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—A parade two blocks long led by N. R. Patterson, carrying a huge American flag, and Ed Samuels, president of the Kiwanis Club, was staged Thursday afternoon to boost the voting of the school bond issue.

Following the leaders were a very few members of the Kiwanis Club, and came all of the school children with their teachers. Music was furnished by cow bells and a gala appearance was made by the liberal use of bright colored crepe paper. Part of the classes chose purple and gold, and the rest used red, white and blue. There were sashes, ties, and headgears galore and many posters bearing inscriptions urging voters to see that the bond issue carries.

The bond issue of \$30,000 voted last spring was called invalid, so this election is necessary. The bond this time is for \$41,000.

London Couple Licensed
PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—A marriage license was issued to Carlo Felton, 51, and Ellen Rush, 27, Thursday. Both are residents of London.

FlocoeSweetShope

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING
and
PLUMBING

Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

BIRMINGHAM
BARBERSHOP

Call 398

CLEANING and PRESSING
OUR SPECIALTY

ess Your Suit and Re-
turn it More Quickly than
Anyone Else.

CHILD ATTACKED BY
INSANE FATHER DIES

Walsend Negro Struck Three-year-
old Boy With Gun, Threw
Over Cliff

PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—The three-year old son of Charlie Southers, who went suddenly insane Tuesday morning at his home in Walsend, died early Thursday morning from the effects of the blows of the father. Southers struck the child twice over the head with a shotgun, crushing its skull. An operation was performed in the hopes that it might be possible to save its life, but the operation failed.

After striking the child he threw it down the cliff then dipped it in the creek, to "baptize it". Southers was taken to the hospital for the insane at Lexington Wednesday.

ARRESTED WITH TWO GALLONS
LIQUOR, PLEADED NOT GUILTY

PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—D. Eastman was arrested at Wallins Creek by prohibition officers on the charge of possessing intoxicating liquors. Despite the fact that when arrested he had two gallons of moonshine and a dram glass with him, he pleaded not guilty. Judge J. G. Rollins bound him over to the May term of the Federal court to be held at London under \$200 bond.

SUE ACOSTA MINING CO.
FOR \$3,000 ON LAND LEASE

PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—John Stewart, Sr., Mary, Lewis, Willie and John Stewart, Jr., Thursday filed suit for \$3,000 damages, which the plaintiffs allege is due them, from the Acosta Mining company. The suit was brought over a land lease made by the plaintiffs to the defendants.

GENEVIEVE MINTON FILES
SUIT FOR BACK ALIMONY

PINEVILLE, Apr. 20.—Genevieve Minton Thursday filed suit in the Circuit Court here asking the payment of \$495 due on alimony from W. F. Minton, whom she was granted a di-

voiced from in February, 1920. She states in her petition that he was ordered by the court to pay her \$20 per month, and that he has paid very little of it.

PINEVILLE PERSONALS

K. T. Cornelius returned Thursday morning from a business trip to Detroit, Grand Rapids, and other points in the north.

Ray Moss and George H. Marting are in Cincinnati on business.

Charlie Richardson of Pulaski Va., was in Pineville on business Wednesday.

Nathan Plume, of Louisville, vice-president of the Adair Piano company was here on business this week.

Senator White T. Moss left Thursday night on a business trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Dorothy Coisen and Miss Agnes Asher have gone to Louisville as delegates to the state B. Y. P. U. meeting. Other delegates from Pineville are Clifford Strunk and George Durham.

Mrs. T. J. Asher, Sr., went to Louisville Thursday, where she will enter a hospital to undergo an operation.

W. F. Jones, principal of the Pineville High School, left Thursday night for Louisville to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, which is in session there this week.

C. AND M. MOTOR CO. IS
PLEASED WITH WORK HERE

C. E. Carmack of New Tazewell and H. Lee Monroe of this city formed their company here January 1 of this year, to handle International Harvester Trucks as dealers. They have done an extensive amount of local advertising as well as the International Harvester Company has kept up a campaign, out of the Chicago office.

Mr. Monroe, who represents the M. part of the C. and M. Motor, says that it pays to advertise in local paper, that by and through this medium alone he has sold additional trucks in this territory, and that the International Harvester Company is well pleased with the years prospects.

Police Court News

Robert King and Nellie Housley were charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$24.25. Andy Johnson and Paris Wells, charged with drunkenness were fined \$14.25. William Partia, charged with breach of peace, was fined \$14.25.

OILCLOTH TRIMMING

A wash dress from Paris trimmed with motifs of light weight oilcloths, which besides being decorative have the advantage of washing well.



We are sole
agents for
MULLANE'S
famous assorted
and molasses
Taffies.

'LITTLE HOMESTEAD'

19th & Cumberland Ave.

READ OUR
WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Millinery shop. Best location in town. Apply Daily News for information. 4-23-17

WANTED—To rent furnished room close in. Must be on quiet street for party engaged in night work. Apply W Daily News. 4-23-17

FOR SALE—Entire contents of my home. Furniture, rugs, fine china, etc. Mrs. Rosemary Percival, 614 Exeter Ave., old phone 713. 4-23-17

LOST—Bunch of keys between Cumberland and Wabash Hotels and Metch Motor Co. Return to Daily News, and receive reward. 4-23-17

WANTED—2 or 3 room house. Call Daniel Bloomfield (colored) Middlesboro Motor Co. 4-23-17

FOR RENT—Two rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call W. J. Mays at Allen Lumber Co. 4-23-17

FOR SALE—Extension dining table, oak Splendid condition. \$10. Call 351 4-17-23

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan equipped with self starter and shock absorbers. In first class mechanical condition. A bargain. Call at City Barber Shop. 4-17-23

Junior

DRESSES

For Misses
and Small
Ladies

TALBOTT'S

DORT
SIX

A DASHING NEW SIX SPORT

Model in Beautiful Lake Blue

The ultra smartness of the custom-built car is embodied in the sparkling Dort Six Sport Touring model of distinctive beauty. In lustrous lake blue, it comes fully equipped with five disc wheels, nicked radiator and door handles, windshield wings, double front bumper, motometer, gray crushed grain leather upholstery, khaki top, spotlight, cowl lamps, stop light, and aluminum step pads.

\$1135 F.O.B.
FLINT

EVANS & RAMEY

Distributors

MIDDLESBORO, - KY.

Service Station, 22nd St.

Full Stock of Parts

Time to Change 'Em!

Summer
Underwear

\$1.00 \$1.50
\$2.00

Comfort is the first consideration in good Underwear—and it's comfort you're provided with when you buy these garments.

Through an unusual price concession received from one of the leading makers we were able to save a considerable amount and in turn we pass this savings to you.

See Our Window Display

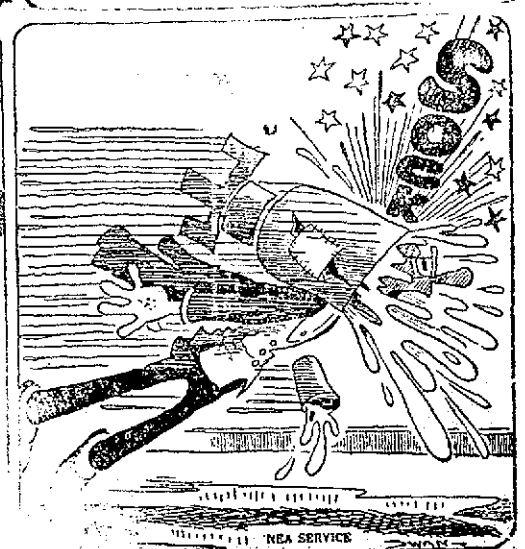
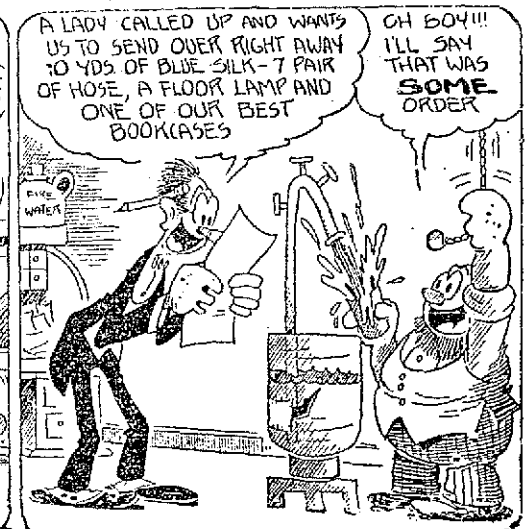
Of Special Value Suits for

\$1.00

Frazer & Overton

Men's Wear

SALESMAN \$AM



MESSENGER IS HOPE OF AUGUST BELMONT IN KENTUCKY DERBY

NEW YORK, April 20.—I've just been over to see Man o' War's younger brother.

Messenger is his name and August Belmont, who sold Man o' War for \$50,000, has refused an offer of \$125,000 for Messenger.

In reality, Man o' War's to blame. Belmont bred both horses, but when Man o' War was scarcely more than a frisky colt Sam D. Riddle came along and offered \$50,000 for him. Belmont thought it a good offer and took it. Then Man o' War started breezing over the tracks, cleaned up \$249,000 for his new master and became one of the famous races of history.

Belmont made no outer show of his chagrin, but when Harry Whitney came along recently and offered \$100,000 for Messenger Belmont refused the offer, and when someone later incited to excel the record of his distinguished elder brother?

Has Unusual Disposition

Messenger has a gentle eye, a slim ankle and his coat is the color of a rich coffee frappe. His disposition, however, is still a source of bewilderment to his trainer, Louis Feustel.

"Take the blunders off him," says Feustel, "and he'll lope along like an old cow. Put 'em on, and he'll race along for all he's worth."

Messenger, overbearing this, flicked his tail lazily in the direction of his trainer.

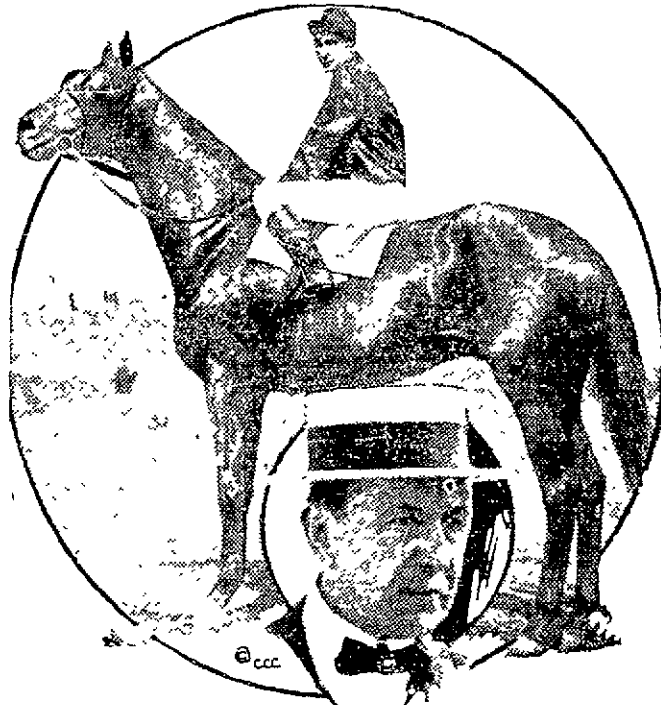
The manner in which the hundred thousand dollar colt puts in his time is a matter of extreme solicitude to the stable boys at Belmont Park who are grooming him for the coming races.

Gets Every Attention

At 5 o'clock Messenger is awakened gently and fed some very special crushed oats. At 9:30 he is saddled, hour's run on the track.

Clockers perched along the fence report that he has made thus far a quarter of a mile in 26 and a half minutes and taken out for an in 57.

At 10:30 he is rubbed down and



BELMONT'S GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLD MESSENGER, INSET AUGUST BELMONT.

cooled and given fresh water to drink and at 11 he is fed. After dinner his legs are wrapped with cold water bandages. Toward evening he is taken out and walked while his stall is leveled and fresh hay (special cut California variety) is put in for the night.

Such is the daily schedule of the prized darling of the track.

Messenger's legs, slender and brown are the principal source of worry to Louis Feustel.

In the first race at Saratoga last August Messenger distinguished himself by coming in third. In the second he came in fifth. The third race he won, making the three quarter mile run in 1:11 3-5.

Then Messenger kicked one of his own legs and went bad. All the months since have been spent in getting those slender brown members back into shape. If they do and all goes as it should—

Well, Messenger has already been entered for the Belmont stakes, which happen to be the tidy little sum of \$50,000. The Preakness stakes are a similar amount and with the generally large stakes put up at the three Kentucky races Messenger stands a fair chance of cleaning up at least \$250,000 for his owner.

Is Not For Sale

"Messenger is not for sale," says August Belmont. "My interest in him is not a gambler's interest for I never bet on the horses."

"But Messenger has every chance of making good. He was sired by Fair Play, who was also the sire of Man o' War. He shows all the physical qualifications of the champion. My hope is that he will become one of the famous race horses of America."

And Belmont ought to know. Besides Man o' War, he has bred Fair Play, Houlless, Earl Rock, Mad Hat and other famous racers.

death when she collapses and dies. He recalls in the army.

When Paul wrote this story he evidently pledged himself to the truth. But he often tells the truth untruthfully. He talks like a rough-neck. He goes



BOOTH TARKINGTON



ELLIOTT H. PAUL

too much into details regarding human functions. The ugliness lies in trivialities not essential to the story. That sort of thing constitutes posing. Paul's flare for music is evidenced in this passage:

Thus the rhythmic swing of many arms, the vigorous plowing ahead of strong young chests. Legs in eights, tramp, tramp, tramp. Faces to the front, tramp, tramp, tramp.

The regulars. Surge of caught breaths. Sting of unshed tears. The brick walls rock with cheers, caroming, rocketing thundering back and forth between the swaying buildings. Windows in-

vite with a handkerchief blaze. Top windows cheer in soprano. Roaring diapason below.

The drums give warning of the naked red thrust of brass to come. The lighting-mad trombones, the searing ruthless trumpets, the shattered glass of piccolos. The drum that rattles, the drum that booms. The band mounts the first crescendo.

April folly is in Booth Tarkington's new volume of short stories collected under the title of the principal one, 'The Fascinating Stranger,' but the nucleus is centered entirely in the characters. In almost every story in the volume Tarkington evolves a whimsical, humorous tale from some form of mental aberration. Thus in the title story we find Mr. Tuttle, who makes his home in a deserted limousine body and gains affluence through trading a stolen lantern for a package of cigars, 78 cents and a diamond ring he thought worthless.

In another tale a young man is so upset by witnessing the Follies Berger that he was placed in a sanitarium for 16 years. When he returned to the world he could not account for the passage of time. His little niece appeared to have reached maturity overnight. She "threw a toddle" and the modern form of entertainment unbalanced his reason again.

These stories have appeared in various magazines. They do not form as substantial a contribution as Tarkington has made to literature heretofore, but they make excellent spring reading.

There being no room in the Fonda City (Okla.) jail a convicted man was put on the waiting list.

Domestic life is highly developed among wild ducks; not, however, among human wild ducks.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. Call S. M. Reams, Old Phone 89 or 453.

Want To Buy ONE 25 H. P. BOILER

Must be in good condition and priced right for cash.

Address "B" care Daily News

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. B. DINGER

Phone

318J

J. A. DACUS

Plumbing & Heating

Only high grade work turned out. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed

Phone 80, Cumberland Gap

YOU NEED HELP TODAY!! ---And Why?

THIS MAN NEEDED HELP AND GOT IT

BECAUSE those shooting-pains and sore joints indicate the appearance of Rheumatism.
BECAUSE that bilious and headachy feeling proves a stagnant Liver.
BECAUSE those pimples, boils, ulcers and skin blemishes show that the blood is over-run with impurities.
BECAUSE that "tired feeling," wakeful nights, lack of energy and "pep" are results of a weakened nervous system.
BECAUSE that lame back points to inactive kidneys.
BECAUSE the entire system needs a thorough cleansing to eliminate the after-effects of the "flu."
BECAUSE some seemingly unimportant ill today might easily develop tomorrow into something serious.
BECAUSE you must be in the best of condition to meet the needs of yourself and family.

"Gentlemen—I suffered severely from rheumatism for months and was practically unable to move about without excruciating pains. It seemed impossible for me to find relief until a friend insisted that I try REGENERATOR. The first bottle afforded almost immediate relief, and four bottles practically cured me. I am certainly glad of an opportunity to recommend REGENERATOR, which I firmly believe to be all claimed for it. Henry L. Watts, Atlanta, Ga."

The following phrases show what sufferers think of REGENERATOR. (They were selected at random from letters received.)

"It is a wonderful health restorer."
"The best Tonic I have ever used."
"Your REGENERATOR is a wonder-worker."
"It is my belief that REGENERATOR has made a new man of me."
"I am now taking my third bottle, and feel like I did years ago."

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SPECIAL NOTICE: If REGENERATOR cannot be obtained from your regular dealer ask him to order it from his jobber, or send us \$1.00 and a bottle will be sent postpaid. Address: Livingston Medicine Company, Dept. F, Atlanta, Ga.

Book Review

APRIL FOLLY STRIKES TWO MODERN AUTHORS

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, April, 20.—The folly of April is in "Impromptu." The spirit of April—restlessness, dissatisfaction, neurosis—must have been upon Elliott H. Paul when he wrote the novel.

Paul characterizes his work as "a novel in four movements," but he doesn't achieve a symphony. The entire opus is in staccato. The emotional crescendo is never abated. Thus the reader is gathered up by the opening measures and swept along well into the middle of the book before he wearsies of the fast tempo.

"Impromptu" is as vivid, as colorful as anything written in the past year. Scenes, characters, conversations, action, all are set down clearly and concisely. The musical flare of Paul often finds vent in passages as rhythmically measured as poetry.

But that avails nothing beyond delight in pretty writing. The author dresses a pig or two in silks and satins. One hopes that his main character may materialize in the flesh so that a slap in the face may awaken some manly trait in him.

Irwin Atwood is the central figure in "Impromptu." His boyhood is spent in a New England town as bleak and provincial as Gopher Prairie. He is a burden to his mother. He is ever engaged in some petty dishonesty.

Swept up in the war, one looks for some ennobling trait to develop, but it never does. To the very end he is a craven coward.

He steals small sums from his mother. He uses funds of his frat. He takes his buddy's life belt when he thinks his transport is about to sink. He complains of every petty task that fell to his lot in the army. He returns and sponges on a kindly employer.

Atwood meets Dorothy, the girl he left behind him when he enlisted. He had left her in a sorry predicament, but others had cared for her. When Atwood meets her again she is earning her livelihood in a manner generally considered unconventional, not to say immoral. He accepts money from her.

A professional dancer sees them at a Boston dancing pavilion. He offers them a place in New York. Dorothy's invalid sister is a burden that cannot be carried along. Atwood plans to murder her. He believes he caused her

A. D. S.

Blood Remedy

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Tools for Clean-Up Week

Garden Rakes, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
Garden Hoes, each 70c, 75c
Garden Trowels, each 15c, 25c
Hedge Shears, each \$1.50 to \$2.50
Shovels, each 75c, \$1.25
Garden Spades, each \$1.25
Garden Mattocks, each \$1.00
Wheelbarrows \$6.00 to \$8.00
Dust Pans, each 20c to 50c
Dust Mops, each \$1.00
Brooms, each 90c to \$1.25
Oil Mops, each \$1.00
Linen Mops, each 65c

Rope Mops, each 50c
Wrights Silver Cream, can 30c
Johnson's Floor Wax, lb. 65c
Old English Wax, lb. 65c
Johnson's Floor Polishing Mops \$3.00
Old English Floor Mops, each... \$3.50
Old English Brightener, pint 75c
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O'Cedar Oil, per bottle..... 30c, 60c
Cedar Oil Polishes 25c, 50c, 75c

Chi-Namel and Paint for every Purpose. Paint and Varnish for every need.

When you are house cleaning and do not have time to come to town to buy your house cleaning supplies, just call Telephone 89, and we will get any of these items to you without delay.

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Middlesboro, Ky.

Middlesboro Women's Page

About Food, The Home, Clothes and Other Items of Interest to Women

When you meet your friends at the train stop in

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We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

Some people will do anything to get their names in the paper, even dance 65 hours.

HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSION GROWS

No Fear of Lack of Employment for Women Trained in This Line of Work

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20.—Women well trained in home economics need not fear lack of employment in these times, according to Miss Julie Logan, assistant leader of the state home demonstration agents at the College of Agriculture and chairman of the extension committee of the Kentucky Home Economics Association. For the young woman who does not care for class room work, there are now many possible lines of applied home economics work that she may take up, in the opinion of Miss Logan.

Some are becoming dietitians in hospitals and other institutions. One Kentucky young woman supervises the planning of meals for several state institutions. Others own cafeterias or restaurants or act as hostesses at first class hotels. Help in the food problems of the poor cities is so important that many charitable organizations now employ women trained in home economics as visiting or consulting housekeepers, and nearly all such organizations have at least one woman on their staff who is trained in home economics. Nutrition specialists are being employed by welfare organizations or by local and state boards of health to conduct na-

tion classes among school children of their mothers.

Many commercial companies, such as meat packing firms, manufacturers of various food products and dye manufacturers now employ home specialists who are trained and often highly paid economics workers. In some cases they act as demonstrators or as consulting and advertising agents.

Extension work in home economics is another inviting field for the trained woman says Miss Logan. This phase of the work deals with such things as clothing, foods, nutrition, home management, poultry raising, canning, butter making, community improvement and hot school lunches and is developed by means of lectures, demonstrations and the supervision of the work being done by county home demonstration agents.

CANDY RECIPES

By Mrs. Ora Snyder
CARAMEL CREAMS

1 ounce bitter chocolate, cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons vanilla
Pinch salt
1 pint sweet cream
1 cup white corn sirup.
1 cup granulated sugar
Mix sugar, corn sirup, chocolate, ½ pint cream, salt and butter and boil for 10 minutes, stirring almost constantly as chocolate burns quickly. Add remainder of the cream gradually until it forms a rather firm ball or just a little firmer than the soft ball stage. Add vanilla and ½ cup nut

meats before removing from fire. Pour into small buttered tin so that layer will be ¼ of an inch thick. It is best to not cut this candy until the next day or at least 12 hours after cooking. Cut into inch squares and wrap in wax paper or place on buttered plates.

MOLASSES CANDY

1-2 cup water
1-2 cup sweet cream
¾ cup corn sirup
1 cup best grade molasses
1-2 cup light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
Mix well and after butch comes to a boil stir occasionally to keep from burning. Cook to the hard ball stage. Remove from fire. Add pinch of salt and a pinch of soda, 1-2 cup butter and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

This candy is very good with peppermint flavor added, using 3-4 teaspoon of oil of peppermint and omitting vanilla.

BLACK WALNUT CHOCOLATE FUDGE

3 tablespoons of butter
1-2 cup cocoa
2 1-2 cups of granulated sugar
Pinch of salt
1 ½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup walnut (black) meats
Add ingredients in order as given (excepting nut meats), melting butter first. Bring to slow boil. Boil until mixture reaches consistency to form soft ball, when a pinch is tested under cold water. Add vanilla. Cool 15 minutes and beat until creamy and add nut meats last. Pour out on buttered pan or plate and cut into squares.

The difference between a spring golfer and a spring gardener is one uses the holes he digs.

HOME GROWN GARDEN PRODUCTS NOW ON MARKET

Home grown onions and greens are now appearing on the local market in small quantities, though the greater part of the supply is still shipped from the south. A large variety of green vegetables are now being used.

Decrease in price of these has added

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Special Values In Silk Dresses

\$15.75

TALBOTTS

a stimulus to the retail buying. Green beans may now be had for fifty cents per gallon, tomatoes for twenty-five cents per pound while strawberries which sold for seventy-five cents a box a few weeks ago are now going at forty-five cents.

The quality of the shipped products is improving. Tomatoes, bean cabbage, strawberries and other green vegetables now arrive here in good condition and are quite as fresh as if they were home grown products.

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

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Try One!

YOU'LL not regret it. A really juicy steak will remain a pleasant memory. Dave Donovan believes in fair cuts and fair prices.

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The BUSS Clamp-o-Set LAMP

is a cheering little friend to brighten dark places. It will light the kitchen sink, throw rays into the pantry or closet, light your reading, studying, sewing, shaving or dressing.

Clamps, Stands, Hangs anywhere—anywhere

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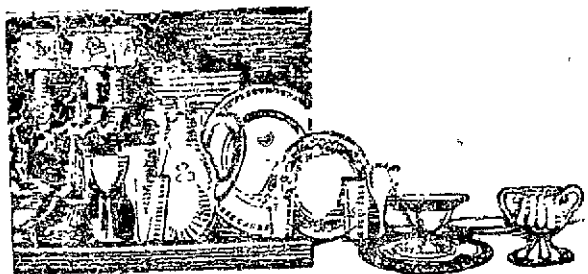
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